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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1895.

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Just the things suitable for the holidays.

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Between Fort and Kaahumanu streets.

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FULL OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

Letters of Sympathy for Republic In Its Loss.

THE LETTER OF JOHN L. STEVENS.

Strong Sentiments From An American Brought Out by the Death of Charles L. Carter—Royalists, Including Those at Washington—Pleasant Word for Us.

The letters of sympathy received by the bereaved friends of the late Charles L. Carter have brought many bits of hope and encouragement to the Government of the Republic of Hawaii. The Honorable John L. Stevens, in a letter of January 20th, which must have been among the last he penned, said:

I realize that words are but a feeble expression of the profound sorrow which all of your friends feel at this time in view of the sudden death of your beloved and promising son. You have the precious reflection that Charles Lunt Carter was a noble man, that he died in the sacred cause of civilization and free government, as Warren died at Bunker Hill, as Ellsworth died at Alexandria. Immortal honor to his memory in Hawaii. Ever this reaches you, I have no doubt that quiet and public security will have been fully established in your midst. The sympathy in the United States for the Hawaiian cause is increased by recent events. Your cause will not go backwards. You painfully realize, as I do, that in all important governmental crises, when essential human progress is made, sacrifices are made, often of the young and most promising. You know the great lesson, and I need not multiply words on the philosophy of history and the scope and meaning of progressive civilization. God, the Father, ruleth over all!

A prominent officer of the United States navy writes:

Words are too feeble to express my grief and indignation when the sad news reached us of the uprising of royalists in Hawaii and the death of your son. I am filled with indignation at the outrageous policy that directly encouraged the royalists to make the attempt to overturn the Government, the best Hawaii has ever known. The news has aroused a very strong feeling amongst our people against the present Administration and in sympathy for Hawaii, which feeling has shown itself in resolutions and earnest addresses in the Senate, and strong editorials in leading newspapers all over the country. The death of your son has brought the matter home to us as nothing else would have done, and I am sure his death has not been in vain, but will do much for the good of Hawaii.

Still another naval officer says: In the exciting days of November, 1893, your son, Mr. Carter, said, "I am fully persuaded that lives must be offered up for the good of Hawaii. There are many of us who believe this and who are ready to fight for our country and the right, and if I am one whose life must be sacrificed, I am ready." It must be a comfort to you to have been the mother of such a son. His name must go down in history as that of a patriot, a martyr, and a kindred spirit of the gallant Warren of Bunker Hill.

Another friend writes: We have read of the woful tragedy in your home, with consternation and the deepest sorrow. The destruction of your dear son is a calamity in which every home in the world where honor and purity are centered is keenly interested. In so great a loss, the Republic, though perhaps eventually a gainer, must sadly lament the tremendous sacrifice; and every family where the ideal son, husband and father supports the love and honor of the home suffers with you and yours. We mourn bitterly, because we are persuaded that your sacrifice was unnecessary. I know you would say that the laws of retribution will surely be measured out to the guilty by the execution of the laws of eternal justice. You know much of the Divine equity.

Rev. D. Stuart Dudge, in a letter of January 29th, says:

The death of the brave and gifted young Carter will not be forgotten in the annals of independence in Hawaii. It must be a very direct sorrow to your own family circle. The result never seemed in doubt here. The magnificent patriotism and ability of your citizens appeared all the more conspicuous in the promptness and energy with which they sprang to the defense of the Republic. If the royalists (including certain parties at Washington, D. C.) had deliberately planned to give greater exaltation to your people and Government they could scarcely have gone to work more directly and successfully. That you have so completely and successfully proved equal to meet such a crisis, only reflects larger honor on the character and ability of the new Government. You will not need the tradi-

tions of Bunker Hill and Lexington to prove how worthy the young Republic is to be identified with the older Republic.

TENNIS MEN MEET.

And Have Lively Times in Trying to Effect an Organization.

A meeting of the tennis men of the city was held last night in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Twenty-five were present for the purpose of arranging a tournament to take place in the near future. William Thrum took the chair as president of the meeting, and announced the business of the evening. Harry Mist was elected secretary.

A general discussion as to the selection of courts was indulged in, and finally a motion was made and carried, to the effect that the tournament be played on turf courts.

A committee, consisting of Walter Dillingham, Charley Hyde, B. F. Beardmore, Ernest Wodehouse and Lieutenant Conant, of the Philadelphia, was appointed to pick out a suitable place to play a tournament, and report as soon as possible to a meeting that would be held at their discretion.

A motion was made and carried, to the effect that an association calling themselves the Honolulu Tennis Association be formed, and anyone wishing to join be allowed to do so. The intention of the mover was to get the tennis men of this city into some kind of an organization, in order that all actions involving tennis might come from one main source. The motion was construed as being conducive to an exclusion of all those who did not happen to belong to the association. After a great deal of discussion for and against the motion, it was put by the chairman and carried, those who had made objections to it refusing to vote.

There seemed to be something in the way of further progress and it was soon found that those who had failed to vote on the motion regarding the formation of an association were still obstinate and thought that nothing could be done with such a terrible thing staring them in the face. They were informed time and time again that the association idea was simply to give a head to the movement and that there was no idea of exclusion. Finally the motion was withdrawn in order that the meeting might continue.

The matter of appointing a finance committee was next considered and it was deemed best to let the committee on arrangements act in matters relating to finance. Immediately after adjournment the committee on arrangements met and discussed a few points as to the best manner of procedure. The tournament will probably be played on Saturday, March the 16th, the 17th falling on Sunday.

THE CANAIGRE PLANT.

Positive Proof That it is Adapted to Hawaiian Soil.

On Commissioner Marsden's desk may be seen a sample of canaigre root grown in the Government nursery, four months old from the mother plant, which has eighteen separate and distinct roots. It having been stated that the plant would not root well in Hawaiian soil, Mr. Marsden dug up a specimen to see. The average number of roots to a canaigre plant nine months old is ten in New Mexico, where it is most prolific, and yet in Hawaii in less than half the time a plant with nearly twice the number of roots can be raised. The root of the canaigre plant is shaped much like that of a carrot. That raised at the Government nursery is intensely strong in tannin, and when fully matured will probably exceed the foreign variety in percentage. Mr. Marsden is jubilant over his success in the cultivation of the plant as far as he has got.

Granted an Extension.

Archie McDowell will leave on the Mariposa on March 14th for either Suva or Sydney as he may elect. The marshal will make him a present of sufficient money to pay his fare, and in the meantime he will be allowed his liberty.

TO THE MERCY OF THE COURT.

The Twenty-five Guards of the ex-Queen Submit Their Case.

JOHN LANE UP FOR MISFEASANCE.

Sam Nowlin still on hand as a witness—Lane was at Bertelmann's—More natives to be tried for treason today by the Commission

Twenty-five natives, ex-retainors of the ex-queen, were before the Military Commission charged with treason yesterday morning. It took about an hour to dispose of their cases, each pleading guilty. Those who were brought before the court were: Sam Kekaha, William Bill, Kamuela Hakuole, Opunui, William Ahia, Ed Ting Sing, Sam Hols, John Kaas, Makauahoa, Maui, Dan Kaasua, Jack Nawi, Hols Huihui, Solomon Kapiloho, Ben Maele, William Kanakaole, Wahia, Kuaiwa, Kiamanu, William Hakalaau, Kaauwai, Kais, Welewele, Tom Ulukou and Waloia.

Kekaha made an objection to Captain Camara sitting on the Commission. His objection was based on Captain Camara's nationality. This was not allowed. Each prisoner pled guilty to each charge and specification. Asked if they cared to make a statement, the spokesman of the accused stated they were willing to place their cases at the mercy of the court. Within an hour after being brought into the court their case was disposed of and a short recess taken previous to proceeding with the trial of John C. Lane charged with misprision of treason.

Mr. Neumann appeared as counsel for Lane. The charge was read, the objection to the jurisdiction of the court offered and overruled, and a plea of not guilty entered on the prisoner declining to plead, as usual. Sam Nowlin who had been standing outside smoking all the morning was called for the first witness: Within three months past I conspired to overthrow the Republic. We planned to get men and arms, the latter to come from abroad. To land the arms we employed agents. The usual story of consumption of the plans was rehearsed.

Cross-examination.—Was not at the meeting at Kakaako; I ordered my agents to assemble there; know nothing of that meeting of my own knowledge; my agents enlisted between 500 and 700; list was written on paper; don't know what kind; received a list of names from each of the men; think about ten lists; saw them last on Sunday morning; burned them in the back yard Sunday morning; when the men gave me the lists they said that was the number of their squads; had the lists about a month.

Hakuole Silva:—Was at house of Junius Kahe Thursday night, January 3d; saw accused there; came just before we started out for Henry Bertelmann's, along Beretania to Punchbowl to King; John and I went as far as Thomas Square; there we were overtaken by Jim Lane, who told us to come back; Jim said, "You come back, everything has been found out; I talked with John while going out; I told him where we were going and that we were to take guns from the Waimanalo and land them at Kakaako; I told him this in answer to the question, "Where are we going?" After going back I did not see anything more of him that night; when Wilcox and I arrived at Bertelmann's we went out to the vessel, put the guns in boats and took them around to Kakaako.

Charlie Warren:—Was sent on board the Waimanalo and schooner. Counsel Neumann made a heated objection to the leading questions asked by the Judge-Advocate, expressing the sentiment that he supposed his objection would be overruled. The Judge-Advocate replied that he used this method simply to save time. Mr. Neuman arose to continue his conversation, but was called down by the ruling of the Court that it would hear the counsel and Judge-Advocate but once on an objection. The Court ruled that the Judge-Advocate's questioning should be a little less leading.

Warren testified that John Lane and his two brothers were standing on the beach when Warren and Townsend landed the arms. Cross-examination:—Reached Bertelmann's Friday, before daylight; found there John Lane; he was in the canoe-shed; Lot Lane, Jim Lane and George Townsend were with me; didn't see Bertelmann; while standing there I made the statement that I had landed the arms and concealed them; John Lane could hear what I said; Townsend and I both made the same statement; don't know why he said it was necessary to say the same thing. Have been examined about the case by Mr. T. Robertson.

The noon recess was taken to 1:30.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session began at 1:30.